Convention Issue

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Defend Labor

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# REUTHER WINS IN LANDSLIDE; GOSSER ELECTED BY BIG MARGIN

## Thomas H. Burke Wins 3rd Term In Councilmanic Race

### CIO Candidate Finishes 5th

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 11—In one of the outstanding political upsets in recent years, the Nov. 4 municipal election fought out on a frankly partisan basis resulted in the naming of a majority of five Democracts to three Republicans and one Independent.

Named by the Democrats in the "Non-Partisan "PR" Election were Michael V. DiSalle, William Galvin, J. B. Simmons, Jr., Thomas H. Burke and Jerome Jesionowski. All had been endorsed by the Democratic Party.

In the minority group were Mayor Llyod Roulet, Arthur Jurrus, and Ollie Czelusta, endorsed by the Republicans. Dan Degnan, Independent Candidate had also been endorsed by the Republican organization.

Political observers here see an end to the "PR" System now that the Democrats have obtained control of the city government. They pointed out that the party was a strong advocate of a return to the former 21-Man Council, but that the Republicans were most favorable to retention of the system under which they have consistently maintained a council majority since the "PR" System first came into existence here.

It was agreed by observers that the change of party in the City Hall will probably not effect the administration of George N. Schoonmaker, but that certain changes will be required in the key offices as the price of Democratic co-operation with the City Manager.

New Councilmen were: Galvin running third, Degnan, sixth and Jesionowski, ninth. They replace Earl O. Lehman, Addison Q. Thatcher and Leonard Donovan. Donovan was a Democrat; Thatcher and Lehman, Republicans.

Tom Burke, CIO incumbent councilman ran fifth in the field of nine elected. He was elected on the first ballot two years ago, but failed to place in the top three this time. His delay in getting in sooner was attributed to the much larger vote this year, a record breaking turnout for municipal election.

Mr. Burke is attending the UAW-CIO convention this week at Atlantic City. He expressed his appreciation of the vote accorded him and said he would continue to give his best efforts to the people of Toledo who elected him to his third consecutive term of office.

*Re-Elected*

Thomas H. Burke

## Kroll Hails Election As New Portent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (LPA)—Results of the Nov. 4 elections "mark a definite swing back to progressive government," CIO-Political Action Director Jack Kroll declared here last week.

"It is a warning from American voters that the people expect Congress to act swiftly to end rising prices and profiteering thru restoration of some form of price controls," Kroll said.

"In Kentucky, the entire campaign of the Republican Party was based on opposition of Democratic Governor-elect Earl Clements by the Kentucky PAC. By their votes—the greatest in Kentucky's history—the people have answered the Republican Party." He pointed out that although the Democratic candidate Frank Hanley, in Indiana's 10th Congressional district did not win in that GOP stronghold, he cut more than 16,000 votes into the 26,000 vote margin piled up by the Republicans in 1946.

"The municipal successes in Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and Pennsylvania," said Kroll, "carry important meaning for the 1948 campaign. It indicates that the people on the lowest level of the political organization table are meeting with success in getting the facts and issues over to millions of American voters."

## Toledo Votes For The Right Wing

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 12—Toledo delegates attending the 11th UAW-CIO convention here this week voted almost to the man for President Walter P. Reuther who was re-elected here yesterday by an overwhelming majority.

Out of the Toledo Locals, 11, 12, 14 and 48, only Ellworth Kramer, Thomas M. Adair, Robert Burkart and Carl W. Schick dissented from the Landslide vote given President Reuther. Delegate Kramer voted for John A. Devito, a candidate with a definite red tinge. Delegates Adair Schick nd Burkart abstained from voting. All are from Spicer Unit of Local 12.

While Local 14 voted a solid block of 28 votes for President Reuther, it divided its vote for secretary-treasurer post giving 10 of its 28 votes to George Addes.

**Attract Attention**

Local 12 with one of the largest and most votes in the convention has attracted considerable attention both in and out of the sessions. Its boys and girls summer camp display complete with a sound movie of the children in the camp is getting much favorable comment around the meeting halls and bringing it new prestige in the eyes of the delegates who have viewed the exhibition.

Delegates are staying at the Byron and Monticello hotels and enjoying the home-like and comfortable surroundings in the two places. Unlike the hotels where the delegates were quartered last year, this year's hotels are reasonably priced. The Byron especially serves excellent meals and is one of the favorite eating places of the delegates.

**Excitement of Change**

With the excitement of a radical change in the top of the union, aided to a considerable extent by the voters of the Tolego delegation, there are many impromptu meetings in hotel rooms and lobbies. Through all the conversation runs the note that this is one of the most satisfactory and problem-solving meetings held by the UAW in many years.

Now that the elections are about over, the delegates are looking forward to getting down to the real business of passing important resolutions and making necessary changes in the constitution. There is still a lot of important business to be transacted before President Reuther's gavel rings down the curtain on one of the auto workers most historic meetings.

## Hartley Would Protect Scabs

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (LPA) — Representative Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) said here last week that he would not seek any further anti-labor legislation in the special session of Congress starting Nov. 17 but that by mid-January his committee would start hearings on a bill aimed specifically at President James C. Petrillo, of the American Federation of Musicians.

Referring to mass picketing of plants in Michigan and Ohio, Hartley said he would also advocate a "right-to-work" amendment which would make it a federal offense to interfere with strikebreakers or scabs.

*Elected To Vice-Presidency*

Richard Gosser

## *Ballard Elected Director of 2-B*

### Reuther Forces Sweep Executive Board Contests

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 13—Charles Ballard, international UAW representative and close associate of newly elected Vice-President Richard Gosser of Toledo, was elected director of Region 2-B today, succeeding Mr. Gosser.

Ballard's election, which was expected following his selection by the right wing Gosser group here early this week, was a decisive victory. He won a two-to-one majority over his opponent Joe Ditzel, former former International UAW Representative under Director Gosser, who resigned some time ago to seek the Regional post.

**Oppose Gosser Man**

Opposition to Ballard came from the same group which has opposed Mr. Gosser, since he became Regional Director in 1942. Mr. Ditzel, who supported the Reuther slate, broke it by voting for R. J. Thomas for the vice presidency.

The new Regional Director is a native of Kentucky and came to Toledo in 1926 where he was empolyed at the Willys Overland Corp. He has been a member of CIO since its beginning and achieved his present post by hard work in behalf of the workers in his plant.

He served as departmental steward and vice chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 and succeeded Mr. Gosser to the chairmanship of the unit, following the latter's election to Regional Director in 1942.

He became a member of Director Gosser's staff in 1943, from where he went to the Army where he served in the

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## Industry Can't Meet House Need

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (LPA) — Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) Ellender (D., La.) and Taft (R., Ohio) are finding valuable support for the General Housing Bill which the three of them drafted, in the returns pouring in from more than 400 questionnaires sent out by Senator Wagner.

The veterans New York legislator, acting for the Joint Congressional Committee on Housing, asked a series of questions abut slum clearance and housing for low income families. The queries were sent to the governors of the 48 states, the mayor of every city over 50,000 population, and to a varied cross-section of American public leaders ranging from Bernard Baruch and university presidents to real estate and building industry officials.

With all replies not yet in, out of more than 100 letters and local reports received, there are not more than a handful who do not answer "no to Senator Wagner's question: "will private enterprise be able now or in the forseeable future to provide decent housing, new or old, for all low income families now living in slums or other substandard housing, at rents or prices within their ability to pay."

## Lewis Is Stooge In Co-Op Attack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (LPA)—The joint big business-Republican assault on the nation's cooperative movement found its perfect spokesman last week in Fulton Lewis Jr., reactionary and anti-union radio commentator.

Lewis, testifying before the House Ways & Means Committee on proposals to tax co-op earnings, admitted that he had been expelled from the Southern States Cooperative and threatened that if he were not reinstated he would bring suit against the organization.

Lewis, identifying himself as a farmer in nearby Maryland as well as a radio commentator, pulled out the stops for the Republican-dominated committee which repeatedly encouraged him to intensify his attacks.

Not content with pushing the NAM line that co-ops should be taxed the same way as are multi-million dollar corporations, Lewis claimed that decisions by federal courts and government agencies sustaining the legal exemptions given to co-ops were definitely "wrong." To climax his big business screed, Lewis told the Committee that farmers couldn't get a certain type of nitrogen fertilizer because there was a "conspiracy" between the Tennessee Valley Authority and the co-ops whereby TVA would sell only to the co-ops and give the rest away.

Echoing Gearhart's fright at the way in which the co-op movement is "menacing the American free enterprise system," other Republicans demanded additional taxes on con-

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## Right Wing Movement Wins At Atlantic City Convention

## UAW To Seek Wage Hikes

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 12—New wage demands by the UAW-CIO and other CIO unions were threatened here at the United Auto Workers convention by UAW President Walter P. Reuther and CIO President Philip Murray unless prices are reduced and exorbitant profits cut down.

Both Presidents Murray and Reuther were emphatic in blaming Congress, particularly the reactionary Republicans and southern Democrats for the economic plights in which the workers of the nation find themselves. Both called for political action in 1948 to bring about the political liquidation of those members of Congress who are responsible for present day conditions.

In their speeches to the delegates to the UAW convention, both Mr. Murray and Mr. Reuther aimed sharp criticism at the Taft-Hartley Act and said that since it had not come from negotiations at the bargaining able, it would need be defeated on the political front where it had originated.

President Reuther, in addition to calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and price controls said that the union's program would be for building a more effective consumers cooperative movement among the unions affiliates and urged that this could be done by better understanding and co-operation between labor and agriculture. Both were being robbed at each end of their economic setup, he said, the one in selling, the other in buying.

## 2-B Delegates Serve On UAW Committees

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 12—UAW convention committees always an important factor in each Internatoinal union convention are again playing their part in shaping the program and policies of the United Auto Workers in the current convention which began here on Sunday.

Toledo and Region 2-B has a number of their delegates serving on committees here. Following are committee members: Robert Thomas, Spicer Unit, Local 12, Constitution Committee; Al Snyder, Amalgamated, Local 12 and Ray Wale, W-O Unit, Local 12.

Alfred Lindsay was a signer of the minority report on the Taft-Hartley affidavit resolution which resulted in an overwhelming victory for the right wing union group here on Monday.

## Department Store Sales Are Down

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System reported last week that department store sales in October failed to show the usual seasonal increase for that month. "The dollar volume of sales in the first 10 months of this year," the Board said, "was 8% above the corresponding period a year ago."

## Gosser Defeats Thomas For Vice President

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 12—Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW-CIO Director was elected here today in an overwhelming victory over R. J. Thomas, incumbent vice-president and former wartime head of the United Auto Workers.

Final tabulation of the Gosser vote was as follows:

Gosser, 5,053.650.

Thomas, 2,025.883.

Abstaining, 41.299.

The same results were obtained when John Livingston, Kansas City regional director, was elected to the second vice-presidency. Shelton Teppes, Ford Local 600, was the third candidate in the race.

Gosser's victory was the third act in a striking drama begun here on Tuesday when incumbent President Walter P. Reuther scored a smashing election victory over two almost unknown members of the union, John A. Devito, of Local 45, Cleveland, and Edward Murphy, Local 205, Detroit.

Reuther's majority of 79 per cent of the total vote was accomplished against token resistance in which more than 1000 votes were held back by delegates to throw their weight into the Addes-Mazy contest for secretary-treasurer.

**Addes Is Victim**

Most important victim of the top officer purge was George F. Addes, Toledo, secretary-treasurer and acknowledged leader of the left wing group in the union. Addes was decisively whipped by Emil Mazy, Detroit co-director whose victory was accomplished by a more than two-to-one majority.

Similarly, Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW Regional Director rode into office on the crest of an overwhelming wave of anti-left wing votes that rejected R. J. Thomas by a decisive majority and sent the Toledo UAW leader into one of the four top spots in the union.

John Livingston, Kansas City UAW director running in the fourth spot for the second union vice-presidency was also favored by the delegates and had no trouble accumulating a large and decisive majority in the balloting. Like his predecessors he had no difficulty in defeating Richard Leonard who was elected vice-president at last year's Atlantic City convention.

**The New Union Administration**

Vice President Gosser in a brief message to the rank and file members of Region 2-B,

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*Re-Elected President*

Walter P. Reuther

## Raise Cancelled By HCL

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — Though teachers salaries have been raised an average of 13% in the past year, the increase has been cancelled by the sharp rise in the cost of living, U. S. Education Commissioner John W. Studebaker told the Citizens Federal Committee on Education here this week. Studebaker asserted that action to improve teachers' working conditions has not gone far enough.

## Credit Unions UAW Has 150

DETROIT (LPA) — There are now 150 United Auto Workers-CIO locals having credit unions in operation. The total assets of several of these local credit unions are well over a half million dollars and some have lent more than a million dollars to local union members.

## Congress Has Facts On Europe Aid Needs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (LPA)—Congress can't claim it doesn't have the facts on foreign aid when it reconvenes Nov. 17. It now has available three basic documents showing the requirements of Western Europe over a three-year rehabilitation program, America's resources to meet the needs, and now the report from the Council of Economic Advisers on how the Marshall plan would affect prices here at home, made public this week.

The Council, in a fact-packed 112-page survey which was months in preparation, answers two questions: 1. Have shipments of goods overseas in the war and postwar years caused serious shortages in the U. S.? 2. How much have prices in the U. S. been boosted by such exports?

To the first question, domestic shortages, the Council answers "no." The segment of our total output available for domestic use is now 90 per cent, with exports taking 1.2 per cent contrasted with the period before the war, when in 1939, 97.5 per cent of the national product was consumed in the U.S., and 1.2 per cent exported. The gap in the figures represents federal national defense expenditures. Over this period, our total national output has increased tremendously.

"We are consuming, per capita, about 25 per cent more of important foodstuffs than prewar," the Council shows, "and for some items the increase has been far greater . . . While we could have had more goods at home if we had exported less, it is also true that our exports have thus far not prevented us from making the most rapid strides in national income and consumer satisfactions that we or any other people have thus far achieved."

**Takes Dim View**

As for prices, the Council takes a dim view of the "free market"

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## Nov. Elections Show Shift To Democrats

### Gallop Polls Backed By Results Of Tuesday Vote

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (LPA)—The wholesale sweep that the Republican Party expected to make in Congressional, state and local elections across the country on Nov. 4 ended in what union officials claimed was a violent jolt to the GOP's fond hopes for 1948.

After its crashing 1946 victory which gave the GOP control of Congress for the first time since 1932, the 1947 elections last week were supposed to provide clinching assurance that the Republicans could occupy not only Congress but the White House next year.

But almost everywhere throughout the nation the Democrats not only held their own but in many instances made conspicuous gains. In scores of elections where Democratic candidates lost, they nevertheless made sizable inroads on the margins by which Republicans won last year.

One survey, covering three Congressional elections last Tuesday, the Kentucky gubernatorial race and a previous Congressional contest in September, showed an overall Democratic gain of 5% over last year. Even more impressive proof of a shift back to Democratic sentiment in

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## Convention

**Up-to-the-minute news of the UAW-CIO convention will be found in this issue. Of importance are the stories dealing with the issues which are being thrashed out on the convention floor. Be sure to read the column of our new vice-president, Richard Gosser on Page 4.**

# Reuther, Gosser Win In Landslide

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aid, "I am grateful to the people in the shops of my region, as well as to the other rank and file members of the union who elected delegates to the convention pledged to bring a new deal to the union.

"I am hopeful that the new responsibility which the workers of my union have given me will not only be an incentive to me to do a better job for the men and women of our shops, but that my fellow workers will give me their aid and cooperation in meeting my new obligations in such a way that they will bring benefits to the rank and file who have shown their confidence in me.

"I am very grateful for the confidence that my fellow workers have shown me and sincerely hope that I may serve them in the manner in which they hope to be served."

Vice President Gosser will be turn to Toledo next week after the first meeting of the new international executive board in Atlantic City, immediately following the close of the convention.

Election of Walter Reuther to succeed himself as UAW-CIO President was accepted here as an assured fact following the winning of a minoirty report Sunday by the Reuther forces.

The majority report called for election of officers on Thursday and Friday, whereas the minority report supported by the right wing group favored election of top officers on Tuesday and Wednesday. Regional Directors will be elected by Thursday of this week.

The second incident which pointed to Reuther's overwhelming victory and very likely that of the entire right wing slate was the address of CIO President Philip Murray here Monday morning. Murray told the delegates that "the little red head has co-operated and worked in harmony with CIO."

**Murray Names Names**

In his talk Murray referred to Vice-President Thomas as a man who has made "some mistakes and has been mischievous." Vice-President Leonard was not mentioned once in Murray's speech.

The CIO president expressed the hope that once the union's elections were over that harmony could be restored and that the union would go forward in unity. Asked by newspaper men in a press conference following his address if he favored a slate, Murray refused to commit himself and told them that it was the business of the delegates to elect whomever they pleased.

**Hits At Congress**

Murray spent a considerable part of his talk in hitting at Congress, particularly Senator Taft for the Taft-Hartley Act and knocking out price controls. He said that the Taft-Hartley Bill was not secured over the bargaining table and would not be repealed that was as he urged the meeting to take political action in 1948.

There is some evidence that CIO would like to save George Addes from defeat in this convention. Murray gave a slight clue to this when he referred to the UAW Secretary-treasurer as "a man of integrity."

## Congress Has Facts On Europe Aid Message

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theory favored by the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Meat Institute, and the steel manufacturers that "the cure for high prices is high prices."

Serious inflation of grain and food prices "is already here," the Council asserts. These soaring prices have already resulted in grave dangers."

Any drive to prevent the epidemic spread of inflation has to take into account both the foreign aid program—blamed by many isolationists and anti-labor Congressmen for the price spiral—and "speculation, prices determined by conscious business decisions, and the unrestrained operations of the law of supply and demand," the Council concludes.

**Proposes Measures**

Two commodities — food and steel — will be in short supply, and will be needed urgently both in the U. S. and in western Europe, the Council has found. To meet the problem of holding down prices of food and steel, at the same time seeing that they are used strategically to establish world stability, the Council proposes these general measures: "export controls, allocations for domestic use, discouragement of misuse or excessive use, efficient transportation and distribution, and the curbing of speculation and hoarding of goods."

Continuing its proposals, the Council recommends that "the general inflationary threat resulting from the combined impact of foreign and domestic demand requires the continuance of tax revenues at present levels, maximum economy in government expenditures, stimulation of saving, and the enlargement and agressive use of measures to control dangerous expansion of credit."

How these recommendations can be put into effect will be spelled out by President Truman in his message to the reconvened Congress on Nov. 17, the Council indicates.

## Lewis To Stooge In Co-Op Attack

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sumer co-ops and one GOP committeeman declaimed for 15 minutes that capitalism is also "jeopardized" by the fact that "churches and colleges are operating factories in direct competition to industry."

The committee, headed by Rep. Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), whose "rob-the-poor" tax bill was twice vetoed by President Truman, listened happily to a parade of 18 co-op-hating witnesses including the executive vice-president of the United States Wholesale Grocers' Ass'n., the chairman of the Conference of American Small Business Organizations, the manager of the Nat'l Small Businessman's Association, and a dozen assorted representatives of the grain and milling, seed, processing and fertilizer industries.

## ACW Demands Wage Boosts

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 — The Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO last week served formal demands on the Clothing Manufacturers Ass'n of the U. S. for a 15c-an-hour wage increase, a second week's paid vacation and election day as an additional paid holiday. The demands were made on behalf of 150,000 clothing workers.

The constant rise in living costs compels the wage increase, ACW President Jacob Potofsky told the employers. Although the ACW obtained a 12½c raise a year ago, that increase has been whittled away by mounting prices with the result that "we are worse off than before," he said.

Potofsky quoted President Truman's statement that food costs have risen 40% and that the overall cost of living rose 23% since midyear 1946. He pointed out that the proposed hike in wage scales would be substantially less than the price rise during the past year.

## Nov. Elections Show Shift To Democrats

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the past year was contained in recent Gallup Polls.

**GOP Sets Issue**

The worst rebuff to GOP hopes came in Kentucky where the Republicans made the Taft-Hartley law the chief issue and predicted a 50,000 vote victory for their gubernatorial candidate.

Rep. Earle C. Clements, who had both AFL and CIO support and who voted against the Taft-Hartley law and to support President Truman's veto, scored a smashing 80,000-vote triumph. The Republican state government was ousted and Clements swept with him all state offices and control of both branches of the legislature.

The Taft-Hartley law was as clear-out an issue in Kentucky as it had been in a September Congressional election in Baltimore where Rep. Edward Garmatz, a Democrat, campaigned actively as fee of the anti-labor law.

Probably the second most encouraging sign the Democrats found was in Indiana which has been Republican for the past eight years. In this state the Democrats captured more than half the city governments picking up 25 new mayors for a total of 53 Democrataic mayors to 49 Republicans. Democratic upsets were recorded were recorded in the largest Indiana cities including Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Evansville.

**Win In Pennsylvania**

In Pennsylvania, Democratic won 14 of 28 mayoralty contests, a gain of eight. In Virginia, President W. H. Murray, of the Richmond Central Labor Union-AFL, was elected to the state legislature with CIO backing, and in New Jersey a member of the AFL Typos, supported by both AFL and CIO, was re-elected to the state assembly.

In Senator Robert Taft's home state, the voters of Cleveland returned Mayor Thomas A. Burke to office in the greatest landslide recorded in that city. Supported by both CIO and AFL, Burke piled up a margin of victory that more than doubled the vote for his GOP opponent.

In Detroit, Eugene I. Van Antwerp, city councilman and the AFL's candidate, defeated Mayor Edward Jeffries, who was backed by the CIO which had opposed him twice previously. The AFL and CIO agreed, however, on the reelection of City Council President George Edwards whose victorious 260,-903 votes exceeded that of either Van Antwerp or Jefferies.

**Widespread Winning**

For the first time in more than 20 years the Democratic captured Schenectady, N.Y., and in Bridgeport, Conn., Socialist Jasper McLevy was elected to his eighth consecutive term as mayor and carried 12 of 16 council seats with him.

Although organized labor played no decisive role in the Mississippi contest to fill the vacated seat of the late Senator Theodore Bilbo there was some satisfaction in the victory of Judge John C. Stennis over union-hating, Negro-baiting Representative John Rakin who ran fourth in a field of five.

## RR Unions Ask 30% Wage Hike

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (LPA) — Five "operating" Railroad Brotherhoods are pushing for quick action by the railroads on a 30% wage increase for nearly 400,000 workers in the train, engine and yard service.

Though still negotiating with the managements on a program of changes in rules governing working conditions, the five Brotherhoods have also initiated bargaining for the 30% raise.

Seventeen other railroad unions, representing more than 1,000,000 "non-operating" employes, settled last September for a 15½c an hour increase, but the "operating" groups are demanding more.

Pointing out that the workers in question have not received an increase since May 1946, the five Brotherhoods declared the employes must have a pay boost soon to cope with skyrocketing prices.

## *Registering Against Hate*

**A conference of 75 AFL, CIO and university labor educators in New York called for united trade union support of the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights and their realization in American life. The conference, sponsored by the Nat'l Labor Service, pledged its efforts to eradicate bigotry and intolerance. Seen registering here are (l. to r.) Edith Silverman, secretary in the NLS office; Barbara Wertheimer, of the research department, American Communications Workers Ass'n; Paul Sifton, legislative director of the Nat'l Council for a Permanent FEPC and LPA columnist; Eleanor Coit and Pearl Willen, both of the staff of the American Labor Education Service. (LPA).**

## CIO Hits At Magill Tax 'Lip Service'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — (LPA) — The CIO last week blasted the report of the Magill advisory tax committee for paying "only lip service to the interests of the 46,000,000 taxpayers whose net income is less than $5000 a year."

CIO Legislative Director Nathan Cowan charged that most of the tax changes proposed by the Magill group to the House Ways & Means Committee "give tax relief to corporations and high-income indivduals.

The report ran true to form, said Cowan. "It was exactly what was to be expected from a 10-man committee which has nine members representing business interests, Wall Street and the railroads."

The 46,000,000 with incomes under $5000 "constitute 96% of our income recipients," Cowan pointed out, "yet the only recommendation in the report affecting this group, is that individual taxes should be reduced 'with due regard for the cost of living of those in the lower income groups and for the individuals of the balance of the economy.'

"The Committee made no specific recommendations on how individual income taxes should be reduced. Magill, who probably cannot number among his tax clients a single individual earning less than $5000 a year, has expressed his opposition on many provious occasions to increasing personal exemptions which is the most basic way to give tax relief to the needy."

At least four of the committee members, including Magill, have advocated a sales tax, Cowan pointed out. "It is no wonder," he said, "that the report of this Citizens Tax Advisory Committee advocates tax relief for the high income individuals and for corporations and gives only lip service to the low-income people who are most vitally in need of tax relief."

### What's That?

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — The school system of the nation's capital this week denied an auditorium to the "Voice of Democracy" high school oratorical contest, because the final contestants from eight white and three Negro high schools here would comprise a mixed group. The contest, sponsored by the Washington Junior Board of Commerce, is one phase of a nation-wide competition in which students give speeches on any subject dealing with the Bill of Rights.

## Union Heads Hear Labor Party Plea

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (LPA) — More than 200 AFL, CIO, co-op and farm leaders from all over the nation gathered here last week to participate in the 8th Annual Midwest Workers' Education Conference sponsored by the American Labor Education Service.

Representing 67 different international unions, the labor delegates joined the co-op and farm representatives in a series of discussion panels and workshops dealing with such subjects as collective bargaining under new federal and state legislation, labor's community relations, maintaining union strength, in the face of inflation and depression, and political action for labor. Overall theme was "Defining and Advancing Labor's Objectives in 1947-48."

America needs a labor party, the conference was told by Herman Finer, professor of political science and economics at the University of Chicago.

After describing the origins and the development of the British Labor Party to government power, Professor Finer stressed the need of an American counterpart of the British Fabian Society to furnish political directives and plan strategy, collect information and make it available to unions and other groups.

### CIO Wins NLRB Vote

NEW YORK (LPA) — The first consent election on decertification of a union under the Taft-Hartley law in this area was won this week by the Window Trimmers and Displaymen-CIO in New York City. A group of artists and sculptors employed by the Staples Smith Display Co., had asked the NLRB to withdraw bargaining rights from the union on the basis that it no longer had the support of a majority of the employes. This is the fifth such election held in the nation, the third in which the union won.

### Redcaps Protest Boost

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — The United Transport Service Employes-CIO filed with the Inter-state Commerce Commission this week in opposition to a five-cent-per-bag fee boost for luggage handled in Eastern train terminals. Union President Willard S. Townsend protested the hike from 10c to 15c a bag because it would cut into the tips above that amount which the red caps are allowed to keep.

## NLRB Bars Unions With Contracts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (LPA)—In its strongest attempt to date to bludgeon non-filing unions into compliance with the Taft-Hartley law, the NLRB last week ruled that a union which has not filed anti-Communist affidavits may not appear on the ballot in a collective bargaining election even though the union may currently have a contract with the employer.

How the ruling will work was illustrated in the case which evoked the decision. For more than three years the Retail, Wholesale & Dep't Store Workers-CIO have represented employes of a New York jewelry manufacturer. Several months ago, the Int'l Association of Machinists unaffiliated, which has complied with the anti-Communist affidavits and union registration requirements, petitioned for a representation election.

The Board's decision means that the name of the CIO union may not appear on the ballot and the jewelry firm's employes will vote only "yes" or "no" on whether they wish to be represented by the IAM.

In short order the Board dismissed nearly a dozen other cases involving the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL, United Mine Workers-AFL, United Furniture Workers-CIO, and Fur & Leather Workers-CIO.

Still to be decided by the Board is the question of whether a non-complying union may appear on the ballot in an election requested by an employer. A decision may also be forthcoming on whether non-complying unions may appear on decertification election ballots.

### Hollywood Reds To Make Congress

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — The highly controversial Hollywood probe by the House Un-American Activities Committee will boil over unto the House floor when Congress reconvenes, it was predicted here last week.

At issue will be the validity of 10 contempt citations against Hollywood figures who refused to answer whether or not they were Communists. The citations, recommended by a subcommittee, will be laid before the full House of Representatives for a record vote, but it was considered possible that the committee would not ask for House action until further hearings are held.

## Poll Taxers Find NAM A New Friend

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — (LPA) — Southern poll-taxers found a new ally last week in their fight against anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, FEPC and other types of progressive legislation.

The ally was the Nat'l. Association of Manufacturers which disclosed that it was now opposed to any legislation that would put an end to filibustering.

Labor leaders here declared that the NAM's new policy was inspired by a growing fear that the 1948 Congressional elections will not be the Republican walkaway it had expected.

GOP strategists, it is known, pay more than a little attention to the Gallup Polls and the labor men pointed out that while a year ago the Republicans polled 53% against 47% for the Democrats the most recent sampling by Gallup shows 56% of the people favoring the Democratic Party and only 44% the Republican. The Nov. 4 elections, which the Republicans confidently predicted would give them overwhelming majorities in Kentucky and other states, handed the GOP additional cause for concern.

Consequently, the labor men contend, the NAM's position in favor of filibustering indicates fear of such legislation in 1948 as a permanent fair employment practices law which would interfere with an employer's "right" to hire and fire as he sees fit.

In support of filibustering the NAM went to the astonishing extreme of citing as the horrible example of limited debate the recent plans of the British Labor Party "to curtail the power of the House of Lords."

### Plan For Union Stores

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Liberal Party here has set up a committee to study plans for a chain of co-op food stores which will be directly sponsored by the unions but will serve the entire community. Labor members of the committee are Francis Downing, United Auto Workers-CIO, and Marx Lewis, Hat, Cap & Millinery Workers-AFL.

## Wage Difference Cut To One Cent

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 12 — (LPA) — Probably the greatest victory ever recorded by the Textile Workers Union-CIO in the south was claimed here last week with the settlement of a threatened strike that might have involved 100,000 workers throughout the south.

The TWUA victory brought a 9% raise to the union members but of equal significance was the fact that the increase brought the southern minimum wage to 87 cents an hour compared with 88 cents in the north. Less than two years ago the north-south differentials were often as great as 15 to 17 cents.

It was expected that the increase would spread to non-union mills throughout the south which have a total of 550,000 textile after the TWUA settlement, workers. Almost immediately three of the south's largest non-union chains, Burlington, Spring Mills, and Clark Thread, announced that they would follow the 9% pattern.

The wage raise will cost the southern textile industry about $110,000,000, it was estimated.

## Ballard Elected Director Of 2-B

Continued from Page 1

infantry. Upon his return, he resumed his post on the regional staff and seved there until his election.

Mr. Ballard is married and has one son, Donald.

In a statment to the press, Mr. Ballard said, "this convention has given a mandate to the officers of the International Union by an overwhelming majority. It has elected our Regional Director to the vice-presidency by a great vote and shown me that it wants the policies inaugerated by Vice-President Gosser continued.

I accept the responsibilty which has been given me as a member of the Gosser right wing group of our union and will continue to carry out the policies and program which have made Toledo and Region 2-B one of the brighest spots in our union."

The newly elected officers will return to Toledo next week.

The widely traveled G.I. got the habit of keeping in touch with his family and friends by Long Distance . . . and he still is finding there's nothing like the sound of a friendly voice to bring him back home. Now, with the lines clear for more pleasure calling, you can get the habit, too. It's a good idea to set aside a special night each week for those satisfying Long Distance chats that keep your youngsters close to the family circle wherever they are. You'll be surprised how little it costs.

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# National
## Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

George Yeager better known as "Boyer" received a live puppy as a present from an unknown friend. The puppy will be named Kilroy and not Boyer!

We suggest that when the company has outside men repairing their machines the least they could do is offer them, one of their monkey suits, to keep their clothes clean!

Will the person that swiped Harold McVicker's bird dog, please return it? In the last few weeks. Harold has aged 20 years.

We sometimes wonder if Harry Dietrich in the Machine Repair, is a Scotchman. He recently tried to run his tractor without buying oil, and burned out a bearing!

We have a sweeper in Dept. 36 nights, that has been having so much trouble losing his tobacco and milk, that he hasn't even had time to tell the boys about his pet squirrel!

Seems like Bert Cousino's last wish before he dies. is to wear one of the Foremen's blue coats!

While the two firemen Ding Ding Miller and Clang Clang Rockwell were at a recent firemen's meeting, a fire broke out in the Weld Shop. Ding Ding and Clang Clang got back in time to put the fire hose back in place!

Jack Seibert in the Weld Shop, on the third trick, recently got hog tied. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. — Cigars please!

# Ayling Reichert News
By Anne Myers

Mary Myers says some people are lucky in love but she's lucky in bingo. How's about it, Mary?

It keeps Anne Myers busy making birthday cakes these days. She wishes there weren't so many birthdays.

Alice Arquette, the cake was good, bring some more some day.

The little red apple Anne Myers was eating turned out to be a tomato.

Mary Baker wishes she knew the song, 'Feudin' and Fussin." She could sing it these days.

Life begins at 40, but Grandpa Welty says he's in his prime now.

Madge got her new car. Now Katherine McCoy doesn't have to carry groceries home any more.

Lucille Van Camp's worries are over since she found out what Ruth Cadahan had in the box—her birthday gift. Ruthy also had a birthday.

# Airway Unit Airings

It seems that the people who don't even work at the Air-Way have no place to park when they pick up their wives. Maybe a certain person should be on the City Parking Plan.

It is bad enough to have one Time Study man, without the Foreman standing behind a worker and time him also. We mean T. D.

Has anybody seen a certain Foreman walking around with a Drill Press behind him? If so tell him to put it back where it belongs.

Watch J. K. bowl now with his new ball; but it seems the first few times he couldn't control it, for it rolled a mean 79, not bad for a beginner. It was even catching Mike R. with a 92, too bad fellows.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Stella Dowling in the recent death of her husband.

It seems B. T. of Inspection was cheated of big feet, so if anybody has more than they can handle, he would appreciate all or part of your surplus.

Who is the Van Johnson working for Inspection on the Evans line? We would like to know.

Our sympathy is extended to Gene Jankowski, it seems his father doesn't even give him spending money, even though he works hard all week trucking. Come on Al, break down and give a little.

What's the matter Art S. couldn't you take that little exercise with hand-ball last Thursday Night? Maybe a rub down would help.

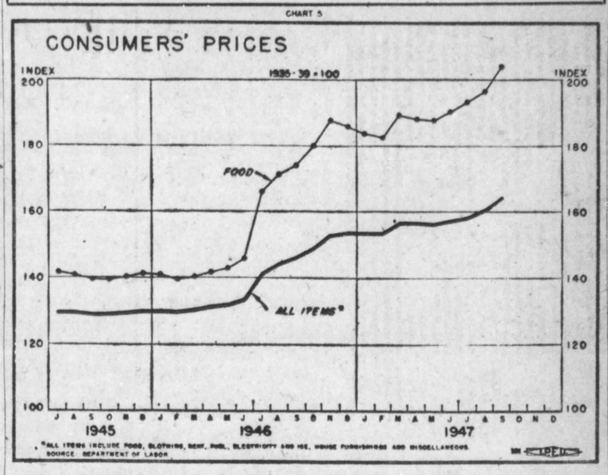
Who is the person using the Morse Code, what we mean is the dot and dash system on the typewriter when making up a letter or any other business matter, could it be A. J. or H. B.

There is a fellow in the paint shop by the name of Joe P. getting very popular with the girls in Dept. 10. Why not give them a break Joe, especially Dolores Woods.

### Unions Open More Stores

KENOSHA, Wis. (LPA) — Two more union locals have set up grocery stores here to sell food to their membership at wholesale prices. The Brass & Copper Workers-AFL and Federal Labor Union 18456 have followed the example of UAW-CIO local 72 by laying plans for the purchase and distribution of groceries to be sold at cost with volunteer help. This plan has met with tremendous success in the various union halls throughout the country where it has been tried.

## Best Reason For Wage Hikes




**This chart showing the sharp rise in food prices in the past few years was drawn up by President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers. They reported to him last week that serious inflation of food prices is "already here" and will have its effects in union demands for "increases in wages which no rule of justice will permit to be ignored." It will also mean, said the Council, reducing the buying power of foreign nations seeking food and raw materials here, and finally create a grave danger to families of low-income wage earners who are already being deprived of necessities by soaring food costs. (LPA).**

# The Acklinite
By Martin Bachli

Chairman Frank Young is at the convention this week. Here's to a bigger and better Union.

From the colorful outdoor shirts that Andy Gump is wearing at the shop it seems he is out to do a little "Dear" hunting.

Abraham "Lew" Gueli wishes to have respect shown him due to loyalty. He claims he is a direct descendant of the Borgias.

We wonder what happened to Eddie Lawniczak when he came to work with his eyes propped open with toothpicks.

From the pose of the thinker which "Sad Eyes Czerniak" takes each evening he must be dreaming about those losses on the domino tables.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to Steve Przybylski who recently lost his father.

# Toledo Stamping Notes
By Barbara Kohler

The girls had a grand time helping Addie with her wardrobe to go to Atlantic City. She received some beautiful gifts. From Ann she received a beautiful corsage of spring vegetables. From Harriet Weber a 1902 hat, Bonnie gave a pair of red hose, and Rosalind donated a pair of hand-painted green shoes and Minnie gave an 1849 red dance set. Rita gave a purse from back in the horse and buggy days. She also received from Doris a beautiful umbrella which was guaranteeed rain proof. We all hope she will enjoy wearing them at the C. I. O. Convention.

Butch and Jerry are back with us after their much needed vacations.

The old gang was sure glad to see Frenchie DuBry's smiling face. It was a long time no see.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drews, Jr. are honeymooning in their new home.

Jimmie is back after spending a week on a honeymoon trip but we are still wondering why he had to take the extra days off.

Rumors are that Eleanor is starting a hope chest and now she has us guessing.

Wedding congratulations to Ollie Rathman who is a bride of three weeks.

# Steel Tube Briefs
By "Speedy" Futrel

Speedy Futrel is pinchhitting for Herb Russell this week on the paper while he is at the convention.

Well, the men's and women's bowling teams seem to be doing all right. Why don't some of us go out and lend them our support.

Andy Collins says he is off parties for awhile. Whatsa matter, Andy, you're not slipping, are you?

Well, it looks like business is picking up. There is quite a few new faces around the shop.

Francis Williams and Alice Nichols are still on the sick list. We all wish them a speedy recovery.

Ida Potker was off sick for a few days but she is back at work now.

Anyone having news for the paper please turn it in to Herb Russell or Speedy Futrel before Tuesday of each week.

# Ragging the Scale
By Charles Cramer

Some people are so small nowadays that they steal from 10-year-old boys. Yes, that is what is happening at the Scale Co. The papers that are put at the front each morning must be paid for. This boy doesn't work for nothing either.

Ray Moore of tool inspection is now trying to buy half interest in Charley Fuhr's card game every noon. He made one offer —60 cents a month but was refused.

There is a fellow at the Scale Co. who has a nice new car but every morning his passengers freeze. Come on, Mr. Smiczek, more heat, Mr. France will have heart failure.

My apologies to the night shift reporter. I have lost her column for the last two weeks. I will have to ask her to try once more.

### Labor Editor Elected

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA) — With the backing of both the AFL and CIO, Lewis Herrman, editor of the New Jersey Labor Herald, AFL paper, was re-elected to the New Jersey State Legislature last week by a 40,000 majority.

# Champion Unit Sparklets

We certainly are very happy to see that we are getting individual coffee urns in our canteens. We in Dept. D, 1st shift, know that if Rachel Bromfield, our canteen operator, makes coffee as good as she takes care of her canteen, we will have very, very good coffee.

Carl Hilyard, Dept. D, 1st shift, claims that out at his ranch in Michigan he has one of the fastest running horses in the state. But this same reporter was talking to a friend of Carl's and his name is Keith Minor, a former Champion Spark Plug employee who now resides on Chicago Pike claims that the horse that Carl is referring to is a first-class plow horse. But we believe you, Carl.

Anyone wanting fresh eggs or fryers, rabbits or ducks, contact Beulah McGillvary, Dept D, 1st shift inspector on line eight.

George Faoiz, Dept. D, 1st shift, was a proud father of a bouncing baby boy last week. Maybe some of you remember his wife, Frieda Faoiz, formerly of Dept. D, 2nd shift. Mother and baby doing fine, but father is a nervous wreck.

We understand that Paul Justic has an English setter (not Borglin) pup that he got from Herb Musch. We also hear that Vern's setter has it all over on Paul's for pheasants.

We think that all of Champion employees that live or drive in Adams Township should be warned to abide by all traffic rules as our constable, Harold Ness, of Eng. in Dept. E, 1st shift, is going to be on the alert. Nice going, Harold, we're glad you made it.

A certain fisherman, namely, Cliff Keil, from Dept. D, 2nd shift, after six weekly attempts with no fish and only sore arms from tossing the wood (casting plugs) finally broke the ice and nailed a nice bass. It's no bunk either, this writer was with him and now Cliff says, "I'm out to clean out the bass of Posy Lake. Well! Cliff, keep plugging. If anybody's got what it takes, you sure have it.

There should be a lot of lucky winners on the football tickets from now on. Our friend, Paul Clouse, came back to work from the hospital, and is looking fine. Glad to see you back on the job, Paul."

Has anyone noticed the nervous strain on a certain detail man on 2nd shift, Dept E? It could be the bird with long legs is hovering over his house top. Hang on, Al boy! You may get a buzz on the phone any time. I know how you feel. I've had the occasion happen four times! It's not too bad. Relax, boy, relax!

"Hickoryjack Dixon" of 2nd shift, Dept. K, is still laying the gang in the aisles with his tall tales. Red says, "No hunting this year, the boys will bring the game to me." Yea! He has the mushrooms to go with it too. I wonder if Red can really cook as he states. We boys are waiting for those samples, Red. What's on the menu? Hm'mm.

A reward for information leading to the seamstress who repaired Metz Strahm's jacket, Dept. E, 1st shift. That was a good job but was not appreciated. A man in a hurry does not have time to remove stitches.

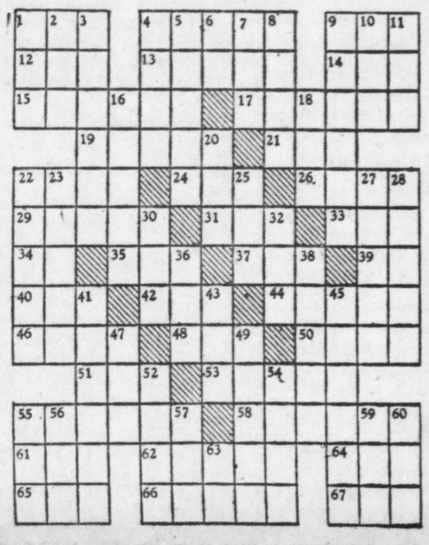
The turnout for Veteran's Homes has been 100 per cent to date. We think we have a good offer to make so let's get your name in to your steward or committeeman.

### Dies At AFL Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—A second death occured at the AFL convention last week when Ed Thall, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades Council, died of a heart attack. The week before, General Counsel Joseph Padway had died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



**Horizontal**

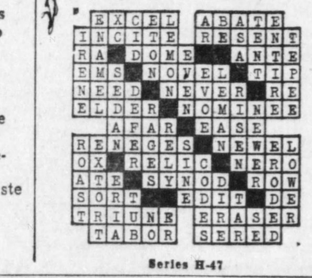
1 Cry of sheep
4 Range
9 To stain
12 Part of a circle
13 Painter's stand
14 Vast age
15 Of late occurrence
17 Network, as of nerves
19 Beneath
21 Rear part of boat
22 Gaelic
24 Groove
26 To rip
29 Considers
31 At this time
33 To regret
34 Exists
35 Still
37 Dance step
39 Note of scale
40 Gratuity
42 Trap
44 Place
46 To break suddenly
48 Small island
50 Confederate
51 To fold
53 Above (Latin)
55 Sacred beetle
58 To beat down
61 From within
62 Apple juice
64 High note
65 Industrious insect
66 To worship
67 To immerse

**Vertical**

1 Profession of a lawyer
2 Part of "to be"
3 To blame
4 To transmit
5 To provide food
6 Bone
7 Slang: vim
8 Girl's name
9 Relating to the right hand
10 Pronoun
11 Being
16 Foe
18 Lizard
20 To hasten
22 Prepares for publication
23 Tree exudation
25 To surpass
27 Relating to the ear
28 Long and slender
30 To mend
32 Used to be
36 Beverage
38 Commencement
41 Sense of taste
43 Encore!
45 In high spirits
47 Golf term
49 Thickened underground stem
52 South American rodent
54 To peel
55 Convulsive sigh
56 Hint
57 Offer
59 High priest
60 To knock
63 To act

No. 35

Answer to Puzzle Number 34



Series H-47

### Ky. Vote Test For T-H Law

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22 (LPA) —Republicans have made the Taft-Hartley law the outstanding campaign issue in this state's gubernatorial election scheduled for Nov. 4.

The GOP, in fact, expects to carry this normally Democratic state by 30,000 to 40,000 wholly on the basis of the votes cast by Rep. Earle Clements against the Taft-Hartley bill and to support President Truman's veto, according to Jouett Ross Todd, GOP national committeeman from Kentucky.

Clement is running for governor against Atty. Gen. Eldon S. Dummit, Republican, who vigorously favors the anti-labor statute and who has continuously harped on Clement's support of the President's veto. The AFL gave Clements its endorsement at its annual convention in Ashland last month.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## Right Wing Victory

There is an old saying that, the "Mills of the gods grind slowly, but exceedingly fine," which exactly fits the situation which has developed this week during the United Automobile Workers-CIO Convention in Atlantic City.

For many years, ever since Homer Martin was driven in disgrace from the UAW, the auto workers have worked under a compromise top leadership setup. At the time the war came along, there were the first faint indications that the true leadership would assert itself and take over the direction of the destiny of the union.

In the interest of unity and the war effort, the struggle for leadership within the union was given the soft pedal, with the result that the real leadership was stifled and held down awaiting a more favorable time when it could come into its own and take its rightful place of responsibility.

This week's convention has settled most of the issues of leadership in the UAW. It has clarified the issues, given direction to a program and brought the UAW into a more unified and purposeful union than it has been for many years.

There are some who perhaps find in the overwhelming victory of the so-called right wing segment of the union an opportunism which refused to reject an occasion brought about by time and circumstances. Yet, the fact is that the Reuther, Gosser, Mazy, Livingston group has for years represented the real progressive element in the union and prevented its degeneration into a servile organization of tame cats.

Without detracting from the leadership which has held the places of honor and direction of the affairs of the UAW for the past years, nobody can take it away from the top leadership elected in Atlantic City this week. Nobody can ever say that Dick Gosser, Walter Reuther, Emil Mazey or John Livingston have not been completely militant in their leadership. They have been the really outstanding militants in the union from the very inception of the organization.

Nobody need fear the outcome of this week's election. Nobody should allow themselves to believe that the UAW will be less militant and progressive that it has been. As a matter of fact, the top leadership is now pledged to a program that will advance the UAW and bring to it and its rank and file members the things that have long been dangling before the eyes of its dues paying members.

Under the newly elected leaders of the auto workers the future indeed looks bright. It is a promise of better things to come, the pledge of a program of progress and advancement for the people who look to their union for leadership and direction in meeting the programs which beset them in their places of employment and their lives as citizens of a nation in which they participate as a responsible segment of the population.

The tide has turned. Now at last, the workers are to be given an opportunity to march forward under the able leadership of a group which has never ceased to fight consistently for the principles of social economic justice which are the foundation upon which true trade unionism rests.

---

From a press release of the National Association of Real Estate Boards: "Political pandering that keeps rent control alive is spreading a new psychosis—the mental derangement that confuses private and public property."

From the New York Times: "The National Association of Real Estate Boards was indicted today for criminal conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws."

Obviously it's not mental but rental derangement.


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## Washington Labor Report

By Bradford Carter
LPA Columnist

The Marshall plan by this time has ceased to be a controversial issue in Washington politics. Both the Democrats and the Republicans agree with the plan in principle. It is now a question of how much money and what strings we are going to attach to the use of the money.

It is also fairly evident now that the Marshall plan is the boldest and most resourceful approach to foreign policy which the United States has committed itself to in the post-war period.

Its chief virtue is that it represents a **positive** program of aid and not a negative program of advice. Under the condition which General Marshall set, that European nations would first have to explore what aid they could give one another, it has stimulated a measure of economic solidarity.

There is another angle which cannot be ignored. The Marshall plan, properly implemented, represents the most effective reply to the specter of totalitarianism which is stalking the world. That we are under compulsion to combat totalitarianism is not a subject for debate either. The fact of our participation in a world war settled that question.

If we go about throwing our weight around in the way we handled the whole question of Allied debts to us, after World War I, we might just as well forget about the Marshall plan altogether. And face the consequences of world starvation and war.

**TWO EXTREMES**

The temper with which the Marshall plan is administered in Europe can avoid two extremes. One extreme is to give them the goods and money and relinquish all control over what is done with them.

The other extreme which must be avoided at all costs is an attitude on our part of a Lady Bountiful who is dispensing charity and lets the paupers know their place. It is precisely this attitude which the Communists and their agents will use against us.

Sure, we want to be firm but it must be accompanied by sympathy and understanding. An air of self righteousness over the bounty which we are dispensing will be self-defeating.

Specifically what does all of this advice mean. It means first, that although we in the United States are living under a private enterprise system, we must not lecture Europe on the direction in which their salvation will lie.

Every serious student in European economics is in agreement that the imposition of our kind of economy would be fantastic for Europe. We must also realize that the strongholds of Democracy in Europe are people who believe in one form or another of collectivism — that we will be undermining our allies in the fight for democracy against totalitarianism if we predicate Marshall plan aid on the condition that there be a revival of private enterprise as we understand the term. If we imposed such conditions even a Conservative government in England wouldn't qualify since in terms of what they think of the place of government in economics, the New Dealers are reactionary by comparison.

The Marshall plan can achieve two purpses if properly handled. It can help to give food and shelter for other human beings. It can also be of enormous import for the fortification of democracy in the world . . . if properly handled.

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Labor has to do a lot of thinking before it comes to power in any government. In England, the London Daily Herald, Labor Party paper, reported the offer to the Trades Union Congress of 20 seats for the royal wedding. There are over 30 members of the TUC's general council. "When the invitation was announced at the last general council meeting there was no response," reported the Daily Herald. "One of the members actually advised: 'Throw it on the fire!' There has since been time for the boys to consult their wives— and they have come back with a very different story." According to the Labor Party paper—which would probably disdain the advertising slogan in U. S. paper about "Never Underestimate the power of a woman" — there are now "moreapplicants for seats in the TUC bloc than can be possibly accommodated."

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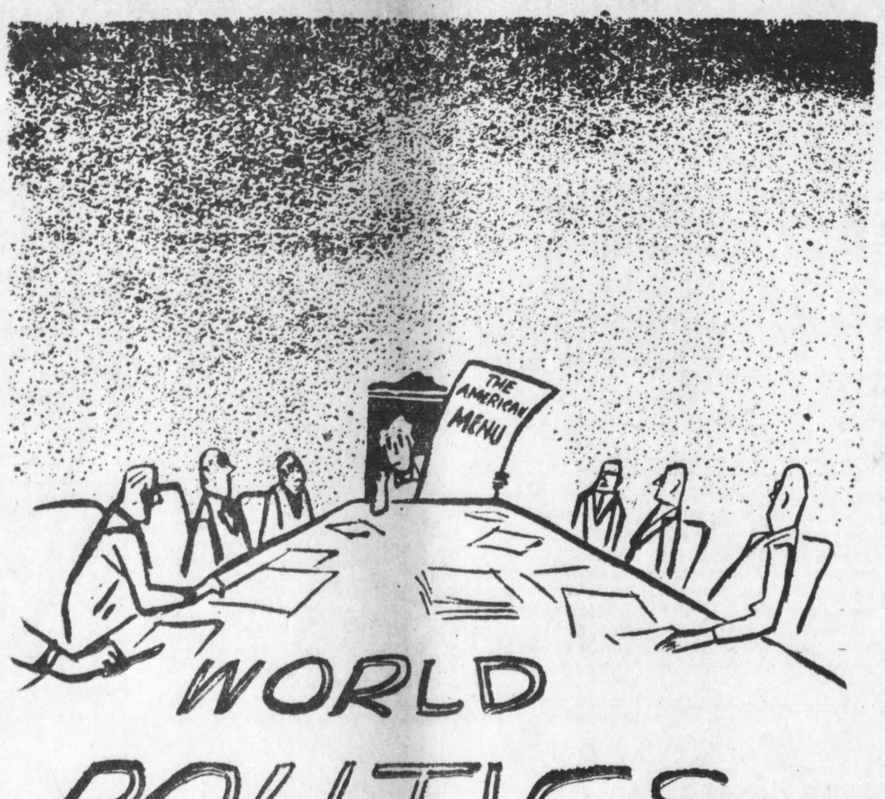
Strip-teasers are now "covered" by the State Unemployment Compensation Law in New Jersey, according to a ruling by the N. J. Supreme Court. What remains now is for the stripping of workers' paychecks by high costs to be covered.

# HEAD OF THE TABLE




## It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 12 — In watching the 1947 edition of the UAW-CIO convention unfold itself, it is obvious, that so far as the Union is concerned, the Communists are as bankrupt here as they are in their cold international war.

Nobody can ever say that this column has indulged in red baiting, although any communist who reads this weekly stint could accuse anyone of being a red baiter, if only by default, unless, they take off their head gear, toss it in the air and cry, "long live Joe Stalin! Long live the revolution! Long live Marx, Engels and Lenin! Death to the capitalists! etc."

In view of the fact that I don't wear a hat, it looks like only my head will roll when the pendulum swings the other way. Of course, there is a good chance that when my noggins goes rolling in the sand there will be a lot of other more competent heads rolling along with it. Who the hell am I to deny myself the chance of keeping my living head on my shoulders when those of Reuther, Gosser, Mazy and a lot of other fairly good guys will be rolling in the sands.

Frankly, this convention is a bit of a disappointment to me. There is no taking it away from the boys who are doing their stuff for the so-called right wing group in the union. There never has been a time during the past five or more years that the right wing minority didn't put up a lot better fight than the left wing has put up at this convention. There never was a time when the right wing was as illogical and plain desperate as the left wing has appeared to be here during the present convention pleasantries.

**VICTORY CERTAIN**

While the elections and contests are not completed, the resolution on the Taft-Hartley affidavits here Monday afternoon proved that the right wing, Reuther-Gosser-Mazy-Livingston forces, were in the majority and that nothing short of a miracle, if it could be honored by that name could prevent the right wing slate from sweeping the union and uniting it as it has not been united in many years.

Up to Monday night, outside of the top officer elections, there had not been a single roll call vote which is unusual for a UAW-CIO convention in which all the chips were supposed to be down.

The real answer to the unity which exists in large measure among the delegates, is the people in the shops, the rank and file who not only decide the fate of union officers, policies and program, but who always eventually liquidate politicians of all kinds who place their individual welfare above the welfare and interests of the people they are supposed to be serving and whose interests they are elected to represent.

**THE PAYOFF**

What is occuring in this convention is a good omen. It signifies that the rank and file, the real folks in the union, are finally awake to the dangers which face them both in and out of the union and intend to do something about the situation.

The victories which have been scored by the right wing group of the UAW, coupled with the results which have occured in various sections of the nation in recent civil elections is more than a coincidence. It is the long-delayed, but irrestistible sweep of the workers and plain people to regain the things which have been lost to them.

These victories which have been taking place in the unions and in the states and cities of the United States are a promise of more and better things to come. They promise an end to the Taft-Hartley type of legislation; an end to the reaction which has swept this country since the post-war I depression gave way to World War II boom, inflation and promise of post-war II deflation and depression.

The trend of the present is toward the political awakening of the people who work for their livings; the people who seek a decent American standard of living and want to raise their children to be good law-abiding citizens. These are the people who fight the wars, give their blood, health and lives for their country in time of war and who, in time of peace, ask that they not be treated as beggars at the nation's table which is capable of feeding, clothing and housing all of them in accordance with their needs and their ability to produce everything they require in large volume.

The UAW convention is proving that workers and plain people cannot be fooled forever; that they are capable of making a decision and securing the leadership and means to better their situation. It proves that wisdom does not march in only one direction, but that it goes forward on all fronts. It is a promise for the future, a promise of better things to come from those who must secure it through their own exertions and by their own judgment.

We have turned the corner. Once again a great union made up of great people is on the march toward the progress and security which must forever be the goal of a united and purposeful union and everyone who works for a living.

## Duty Of The Minority

By Ruth Taylor

The other day I came across a sentence which I think is particularly applicable to the whole problem of minorities whether they be political, racial, religious or **economic.** Here it is: "The test of a man in an emergency is whether is whether he thinks first 'How does that affect me?' or 'How can I affect it?' "

The first is the instictive response of any minority — but in the second lies the secret of the successful solution of the minority problem.

To begin with, under a democratic form of government the majority has the ruling power —but not the right to oppress the minority. The minority has the right of protest—but not the right to place the privileges of a group before the rights of the majority.

Both sides have responsibilities. But—how can the minority affect any general condition with which it has to deal? The answer is simple—by acting as part of the majority, by realizing that the only way to get inside is to act inside, by not holding the attitude that being shut out, its responsibility is ended.

**HANDICAP**

The handicap of the minority is that it cannot afford the mistakes of the majority. It must be more attentive to details because as a minority it stands out more. It is just like what we used to say about women in business—a woman to get a man's pay must be twice as good as the man on the job. So it is with minorities.

The minority cannot afford the dissipation of self-pity. The way for a minority to lift itself is by raising its own standards, by being twice as good as the majority, twice as loyal and twice as competent, twice as willing, twice as patient, twice as ready to cooperate. Every member of a minority who makes good, opens doors for others of his group. That is axiomatic—and horse sense as well.

Water seeks its own level and right alone can make might endure. Minorities have in the past gained the rights to which they were entitled by sheer merit, not by pressure or force. This was true in the fight for religious liberty, in the fight for political liberty and in the fight for economic liberty. It applies equally to every other struggle. How you affect a situation is the determining factor — not the way in which affects **you.**

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It is a privilege because the rates charged by the banks are so much cheaper than those charged by the insurance companies. That is the way that competition pays off for you in this case.

If you live in one of these three states, you would be smart to investigate bank insurance the next time that you want to buy life insurance. The banks don't send agents around to pester you into buying a policy; you have to know what you want, and then you have to go to the bank to get it. But the difference in rates really pays you for your trouble if you really want the insurance.

## Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
*Political Action Committee*

This last week saw political activity within the UAW-CIO and in the city of Toledo that vitally affects the interests of every worker.

The recent triumph of the right wing faction within the UAW is a triumph for the progressive forces not only in the UAW but the entire labor movement. The UAW is the largest union in the CIO.

The victory of President Ruether and the new secretary-treasurer, Emil Mazey constitutes an endorsement of a militant, progressive and anti-communist position by the delegates at the convention.

The clear cut victory of Richard Gosser as Vice-President indicates that the membership wants able, vigorous and conscientious leadership. The record of the newly elected officers is ample proof that the membership will get just that.

It is not possible to tell the final completion of the international executive board at this writing, but if the Ruether group has a majority on the board the membership can look forward with confidence to able and constructive leadership.

**FAR REACHING EFFECTS**

The results of the convention election have repercussions far beyond the immediate program of our union. For they represent also an endorsement of the methods and policies of the right wing on national and international affairs.

In other words the right wing principle of opposing communism by making democracy work to create political liberty, equality of economic opportunity and social security for all has now been ratified by the delegates at an international convention.

The UAW now has the responsibility to play an active part in translating its social program into a concrete reality through promoting constructive political action on civic, state, national and international issues.

The membership by the large is confident that the new international officers will acquit themselves creditably of their large responsibilities.

We of Region 2-B can feel especially proud that our region contributed to the roster of top officers a man whose ability and judgment is indisputable.

The tasks ahead are immense, but the resources of our new officers are adequate to meet the demand.

It is the duty of all of us to actively support our new officers in the fulfilling of their heavy responsibilities.

**COUNCIL ELECTION**

The Toledo councilmanic elections demonstrated once more the defects in the P. R. system of electing councilmen. It is obvious that if the ballots had been counted in any other order of rotation than they were that the results would would have been different. A lottery is hardly a satisfactory political system.

However representative groups are now openly opposed to the P. R. plan. CIO of Toledo still believes an administrative mayor with a nine man council elected at large by X's is the best system. Yet we do not consider the issue of how councilmen are elected of prime importance.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

The most important task now before us is to see that all the workers are registered to vote on election day day 1948. The next task is to set up adequate machinery to get out the vote.

To fulfill this task will require the best efforts of all of us.

The PAC is now launching the 1948 membership drive. Membership is only one dollar per year. We meet in Parlor H. 425 Winthrop St. the first Monday of each month.

Everyone should join PAC now and participate in the crusade to achieve an industrial democracy through promoting effective legislative and political action.

## Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
*Director Region 2-B, UAW-CIO*

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 12 — One of the things that the present UAW convention has brought out with strong emphasis is the necessity for bringing about greater balance between what the worker gets for his services and what he must pay for the things which he must have in order to live as God intended he should live.

I am sure that the delegates to this convention will go back to their homes more convinced than ever that our real fight for the future must be based upon cutting back prices without reducing wages, and that the thing can be accomplished only by limiting the profits which have been pouring into the pockets of those who control the nation's industries and markets.

This convention has pointed up the dangers which we in this nation face unless some drastic steps are taken soon to stop the dangerous spiral of inflation which has been going on in this country for quite a few months. Whether this can be done under our present political situation is a matter of some doubt, but that it must be done is a foregone conclusion.

**OUR JOB**

Our job now is not to demand immediate wage increases, but to give the big profit takers with a warning that unless they quickly change their tactics that the results of further inflation will be their responsibility.

I am positive that the workers of our union would prefer to see a general lowering of prices rather than higher wages with increased price levels. I have repeatedly said that wage increases accompanied by price increases are not only of no value to the workers, but what is worse are actually damaging their economic position.

Should it happen that we are unable to persuade the big industrialists to lower prices, which means cutting into their profits, then we can have no other alternative than to propose higher wages and insist that we get them.

Sooner or later, this thing of raising prices and wages must stop and it will stop with a sudden ending the same as it did before in 1929 unless we of labor can unite ourselves for political action against the congressmen who have paved the way for what is occuring today.

Our program must be for reduced prices and holding our present wage structure rather than increased wages. To this end, we will dedicate our efforts now and in the immediate future.

## Sifting The News

By Paul Sifton LPA Columnist

Can do.

Easy! Easier than when we rolled out the production of goods and food to win the shooting war.

That's the conclusion reached by the Council of Economic Advisers in their report on "The Impact of Foreign Aid Upon the Domestic Economy."

But will we? Will we put up quick enough so that we don't have to shut up in the Great Showdown between free men and the totalitarian police state?

That, say the Econmic Advisers in the last words of their report, depends upon our courage.

We have courage to burn. We have the brains to live. What is more needed now is information. The American people need to know what time it is on the clock of civilization. We need to know what needs to be done as each hour strikes and the minutes tick away. We need to know the penalty for doing nothing, for continuing on the devil's scenic railway of inflation. We need to know the cost of sending other nations too little too late and at inflated prices that cut the value of the money gifts and loans we make them. We need facts, plans and leadership.

The Council of Economic Advisers gives some of all three. Here, taken from its report to the President are three statements worth all of labor's efforts to pass the Employment Act of 1946 (under which the Council operates):

"If the country could support a war program, it can support any lesser program—if the reasons are sufficiently compelling."

**FANCY WORDS**

"The failure to authorize new aid programs would be likely to spell industrial paralysis for some countries, with the possibility (Ah, there Professor!) of serious social disturbances and political re-orientation (riots and revolution.) **It is hard to imagine, impossible to calculate. The impact of such a development on our own long-run economic situation. It might impose the necessity for increased military expenditure and would, wthout doubt, impair the outlook for a stable and peaceful world economy."**

Translated into plain English, this would read like any one of several LPA columns during the past two years. It means that if Europe and Asia slide into chaos and totalitarianism, we will spend half our time, money and men on last-ditch national defense, with atomic-bacteria-supersonic war coming straight at an isolated and thoroughly regimented U. S. A. Doesn't it? Read it again.)

The Council charges the steel industry with private price-fixing and cowardice in expanding production. It recommends that food prices be prevented from going higher in anticipation of a four year shortage. Bad shortages in steel, food, coal, certain farm and industrial machinery including coal cars, mining and electrical equipment, make each other worse.

What to do specfically?

The council properly passes the buck to its boss, the President, for "an economic program directed against the shortages and price inflation resulting from domestic and foreign conditions combined."

Thats due November 17.

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Back in 1927, President Coolidge coined a deathless thought. "When there is unemployment," he explained solemnly, "there will be men out of work."

That profound piece of wisdom stood for 20 years until Senator Robert (Let 'Em Eat Less) Taft topped it recently with this pearl:

"You can," the Senator explained patiently, "buy meat if you can pay for it."

Also platinum rings and diamond brooches

# Garfield-Palmer Starrer Is Drama of Emotional Struggle

Enterprise Studios, that youngster among the independent producers, has done it again — and for the fourth time within one year. Its latest film, "Body and Soul," co-starring John Garfield and Lilli Palmer, which opened at the Valentine Theatre through United Artists release, is as gripping a film as this reviewer has seen in some time.

The story of a middleweight champion enmeshed in the labyrinth of sporting manipulations, alternately succumbing to the economic temptations involved and then resisting them at great personal risk, is a dramatic delineation of the stress today's high-pressure life puts upon the ideals we all have and the compromises we must all make in order to survive satisfactorily.

John Garfield, as the pugilist, presents a taut, realistic performance which further entrenches him in his position as one of the country's finest actors. And as the two women in his life, charming Lilli Palmer, England's latest and most welcome gift to Hollywood, and a meteoric newcomer, Hazel Brooks, portray the influences for good and evil which women can yield.

Anne Revere, who won acclaim and an "Oscar" for her enactment of the mother in "National Velvet," challenges that earlier performance as Garfield's mother, and a host of recruits from the stage and radio bring skillful characterizations to their parts as members of the boxing profession.

Joseph Pevney, Art Smith, Canad Lee and William Conrad earn hearty applause for making of supporting roles integral parts of the film.

But the picture has more merit than its dramatic entertainment value. Today, with activities in the sports field leaping into prominence of a not always noteworthy sort, "Body and Soul" offers a timely reassurance that a sportsman's basic sincerity can overcome the occational quirks that creep into the field.

Director Robert Rossen has created a film in which drama is built skilfully and obsorbingly to a climax and characterizations never, for a moment, lose their authenticity. Especially in the direction of Miss Brooks in her first acting role, has he won laurels by launching a young lady whose future on the silver screen is assured.

"Body and Soul," the fourth film Enterprise has made, sets a steadily high standard for the infant company.

## Jasmine The Skunk Breaks Up Home

HOLLYWOOD—Jane Powell's skunk is breaking up her home!

During the filming of "Luxury Liner," George Brent presented the young star with a deodorized skunk named Jasmine.

Since its arrival Jane's pet kitten Oscar has taken to living in the top of the avocado tree and her dog Cuddles behind the camellia bushes.

Jasmine is a "home wrecker." To date he has broken six vases, a table service for eight, half a dozen ice box dishes, and the kitchen window.

Then, the cook left!

## Record $27,500 Netted By "Girl" Benefit Premiere

HOLLYWOOD—Total of $27,500 was netted for the "heart fund" of Los Angeles Variety Club, Tent 25, by the mammoth special premiere of Paramount's 40-star "Variety Girl" and the star-studded stage show spark-plugged by Bob Hope and George Jessel at the Paramount Downtown Theatre 1st week.

Two hundred extra police were called in to handle the estimated crowd of 16,000 persons who thronged about the Paramount to greet the galaxy of stars attending the brilliant premiere. Paramount donated the film as well as the theatre and staff, and the 3400-seat house was sold out.

On stage was the greatest aggregation of top-flight entertainers ever assembled for a single show and included such top personalities as Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante, Red Skelton, Jane Russell, Alan Ladd, Edgar Bergen and many more.

Entire proceeds of the show went to Tent 25 and will be used for establishment of an Eastside Boys' Club in Los Angeles.

## Lilli Palmer Signs Long-Term Contract

Milton Sperling, head of United States Pictures which release through Warner Bros., has announced the signing of an exclusive long-term contract with Lilli Palmer.

Miss Palmer's first assignment under the new contract will be a starring role in "The Long Way Home," a romance with a contemporary European background by Millard Lampell. The British actress recently completed "Tisa," in which she costars opposite Sam Wanamaker.

Miss Palmer is in England with her husband, Rex Harrison, but is expected back in Hollywood for the holidays.

## Kelly Urges Astaire For Role

HOLLYWOOD—Talent is the first to recognize talent and, when the talented ones happen to be Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly, there's no room for jealously. America's two standout dancers long ago formed a mutual admiration society, and when they danced together in "Ziegfed Follies" each was unstinted in his praise for the other.

Thus when Kelly broke his ankle and was forced out of the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Easter Parade," he could feel somewhat compensated for his loss of a prize role when Astaire was selected to take his place. After a conference with Producer Arthur Freed, it was Kelly himself who called Astaire and asked him to take over the part.

When Astaire began rehearsals with Judy Garland the following day, Kelly hobbled out to the stage on crutches to wish him luck. When queried over his misfortune, he said, "Sure I regret being out of 'Easter Parade,' but if breaking my ankle means seeing more of Fred's fine dancing on the screen, it was worth it."

## *Shape Of Things*

AUDREY TOTTER shows how a bathing suit should look if it gets any assistance. Miss Totter, who made such a success in M-G-M's "Lady in the Lake," is now making "The High Wall" in which she has the leading feminine role opposite Robert Taylor.

## Explorer Of Past Helps Film Garb

HOLLYWOOD — Van Heflin has a famous explorer of two centuries ago to thank for his wardrobe in "Green Dolphin Street."

Though his clothes were fashioned by M-G-M's Valles, it was Captain James Cook who enabled the designer to maintain his reputation for being a stickler on authenticity.

By a coincidence, Valles possesses an original copy of Cook's "Voyages Round the World," which was printed in 1781. In fact, he believes that particular copy to be the only one of its kind in existence.

In that edition, Cook described the Maori dress in such detail, that Valles was able to use these descriptions in designing many of the costumes worn in the picture.

## Doerr Will Play Heavy In "Fuller Brush Man"

Richard Doerr was signed yesterday to play a strong arm heavy in Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man," which stars Red Skelton with Janet Blair. Nickolas Joy will be seen as a homicide victim. The Edward Small production is being produced and directed by S. Sylvan Simon.

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## *Corey Injures Hand During "Fury" Scene*

HOLLYWOOD.—Wendell Corey went unscathed through the rugged action of Hal Wallis' "Desert Fury" at Paramount until his final day on the Technicolor production. Then he accidentally shot himself.

The accident occurred during a gun fight scene between Corey and John Hodiak, in which a table overturned, jarring Corey's gun hand and deflecting the powder charge from a .45 caliber automatic toward his left hand. The action called for the gun, loaded with blanks, to be discharged in the air.

Corey was treated at the studio hospital where he was given an anti-tetanus injection.

## 'Killer' Role Marks Change For Actor

HOLLYWOOD — Brian Donlevy's latest film role, as the big-time gambler in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Killer McCoy," is in sharp contrast to his last previous role at the studio, as Major General Leslie R. Groves in the atom bomb film, "The Beginning Or the End." But, the actor found one similarity between them.

"After all," he said, "as chief of the atomic project, General Groves participated in the biggest gamble of all time. It was a two-billion dollar gamble which America won by being the first to learn the atomic secret."

## Producer's Dream At Last Realized

HOLLYWOOD—A dream of twenty-one years standing came true for Producer Carey Wilson

It was in 1921 that he, as a collaborator on the screenplay of "Ben Hur," was in Rome, Italy, during filming of the epic picture. One day he observed the pictorial beauty in a small boy's crossing St. Peter's Square to the Vatican, and resolved one day to ilfm such a scene for a picture.

Now producing "Vespers in Vienna," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Wilson discovered a situation in the story leading to just such a scene. To a unit currently filming parts of the picture in Rome, he sent his instructions. Then, in Hollywood, he received a wire stating that the scene had been photographed, just as he had outlined it.

## Huge Single-Set Operation Planned For Crosby Film

HOLLYWOOD—Three sound stages and a location site will be necessary for Paramount's largest single-set operation, the building of a justing field for the match between Bing Crosby and Sir Lancelot in the big-scale Technicolor production "A Connecticut Yankee."

The tourney field proper calls for an area the size of a football gridiron and will be laid out at a nearby location where director Tay Garnett will film the actual jousting. A second section of the over-all set consists of three huge pavilions to be occupied by King Arthur and his court during the tournament proceedings. This is a full-sized set construction project in itself and will occupy the studio's largest sound stage, No. 18, with a total floor space of 18,191 square feet.

More room is required for the two big areas at the end of the tournament field where the pennanted dressing tents of the knights entering the lists are pitched. Two additional stages have been allocated for the separate groups of tents.

## Charles Marsh Cast In "April Showers"

Charles Marsh has been cast by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, as the vaudeville stage manager in Warner Bros.' musical romance, "April Showers."

A story of early-day San Francisco vaudeville, "April Showers" stars Jack Carson and Ann Sothern.

James V. Kern is directing, with Williams Jacobs producing "April Showers" for Warner's.

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# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## *This Is Hollywood For Your Enjoyment*

WALLACE BEERY and his daughter Carol Ann were glimpsed at the M-G-M studios where he entertained her during the filming of his latest picture, "Alias A Gentleman." Now sixteen, Carol Ann is a senior in high school and is expected to launch a career in motion pictures or music next February.

BREATH-TAKING is the word for MGM's beautiful star, Lana Turner. Lana is shown here in one of the costumes from her next picture, "Green Dolphin Street," filmization of Elizabeth Goudge's $100,000 prize-winning novel. The cast includes Donna Reed, Van Heflin, Frank Morgan and Richard Hart.

## *Betty Hutton Plays First Dramatic Role of Career*

HOLLYWOOD—"I was completely amazed at the calm and poise and the intellectual dramatic insight which Betty Hutton displayed."

This direct quote, broadcast by a well-known Hollywood radio commentor several days after watching Betty Hutton work in a key scene while making Paramount's "Dream Girl," is an advance tip as to what her fans may expect the next time they see their favorite actress on the screen.

She's a brand-new Hutton, overhauled from hull to mainsail.

"I don't mean to imply that the flamboyant and vitally energetic side will be missing," the commentator continued, "it just means that Betty has risen to new heights in creating a consistently true character from which she makes her transition."

Use of the word "transition" really hits the spot, because that's exactly what Hutton has accomplished. She's transposed herself away from her customary "merry mad-cap" antics into a "calmed-down" young lady who just acts—and right well, too.

"Yep, or, yes," Betty says, "this is much tougher work than I'm used to. As a matter of fact, it's the most difficult role I've ever played."

**Role a Challenge**

In "Dream Girl," Betty portrays the role made famous by Betty Field and June Havoc in Elmer Rice's Broadway hit. She's a chronic day-dreamer whose uncontrollable imagination leads her into all sorts of fantastic situations which provide her with not one, but eight distinctively different opportunities to display the heretofore-hidden diversity of her acting ability.

"It takes a tremendous amount of concentration to project yourself into all these different roles," Betty maintains, "but I love it. It's a challenge."

Just how well she met this challenge and just how well her fans will like the "new" Hutton remains to be seen, but it's an even-money bet among the boys on the inside rail that the "bounce-less" Hutton will be a serious contender when the "best performance" awards are dished out next year.

## Frankie Carle And His Orchestra Headline "In Person" Show

Frankie Carle, his piano and his Orchestra, featuring Gregg Lawrence, headlined the new "in person" show at the N. Y. Strand Theatre.

Sharing top billing with the Carle aggregation will be comedian Jack E. Leonard. The acrobatic jive team of Olsen and Joy will complete the stage program.

The accompanying screen attraction, beginning Friday, is Warner Bros.' romantic drama, "Escape Me Never," starring Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino and Eleanor Parker.

## William Bishop To Play "Silverado" Male Lead

William Bishop, former New York stage actor signed to a Columbia contract following his appearance in "Devil Ship," will play his first lead at the studio "Adventures of Silverado." Phil Karlson directs and Ted Richmond and Robert Cohn produce. Bishop, a nephew of Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes, completed a top featured role last week as a heavy in "Coroner Creek," with Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman. In "Adventures of Silverado," based on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Silverado Squatters," he will be the hero.

## Many Dramatic Film Stars Began Careers As Dancers

HOLLYWOOD — Newspaper writers often use a hackneyed term to describe an actor's ascent to screen renown. They report that the performer has "danced his way to stardom."

There happens to be more truth than cliche to this remark. While many top stars are famed primarily as dancers—folk like Fred Astaire and Eleanore Powell — a remarkably large number of distinguished dramatic actors and actresses first won public acclaim as hoofers.

**Crawford Sets Example**

Prime proof of this can be seen in the Academy Award statuette adorning the mantelpiece at Joan Crawford's home for "Mildred iPerce." Joan arrived in Hollywood as Lucille Le Seur, dancer, 18 years ago. And Ginger Rogers, whose toes are fairly nimble, has an Oscar for her great dramatitc portrayal in "Kitty Foyle." Ginger, as you all well remember, co-starred in many hit musicals wth Fred Astaire before going dramatic on the screen.

This may come as a surprise to many film fans but Barbara Stanwyck, who today is considered one of the finest dramatic actresses on the screen, originally crashed show business as a hoofer on Broadway. Barbara, who is currently appearing as one of the stars of Paramount's 40-star "Variety Girl," lavish all-star musical extravanganza, was known as Ruby Stevens in her Broadway days and it was her dancing that originally attracted the attention of the film scouts.

**Van Goes Dramatic**

"Laura" brought Clifton Webb into focus for millions of film fans, but Mr. Webb's villainy in the screen piece was a distinct departure from his earlier Broadway chores. Webb danced with Tamara Geva and Marilyn Miller, starred in the notable Little Shows and other Manhattan musicals.

Even Van Johnson, who is currently enjoying critical and public acclaim for his fine dramatic portrayal in "Romance of Rosy Ridge," began his career as a dancer. Van recently danced for the first time on the screen in "Til the Clouds Roll By."

Other former dancers who have gone dramatic include George Raft, James Cagney, Lucille Ball, Joan Leslie and George Murphy.

**LICENSED HAM**

Larry Simms, now appearing with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in Columbia's "Blondie's Night Out," in a genuine ham now, for he recently received his amateur radio operator's license.

## Janet Leigh Lends Hand As Table Aide

HOLLYWOOD — Janet Leigh is the No. 1 sweetheart of citizens in the Sonora region of the High Sierras, and of the crew of her pitcure, "The Hills of Home," filmed sixty-five miles above Sonora.

In the absence of other feminine aid at the mountain lodge housing the Hollywood group, Janet set fifty tables in the dining hall and then served the workers.

Hearing that Janet was with the troupe, the lodge owner prepared the same cabin for her that she occupied when making her film debut opposite Van Johnson in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge."

This time, however, they filled it with flowers.

## Crosby Checks In For "Connecticut Yankee"

HOLLYWOOD — Back from his Canadian hunting trip, Bing Crosby recently checked into Paramount to prepare for the early start of "A Connecticut Yankee," big-scale Technicolor production based on the Mark Twain classic. Bing went into conference with director Tay Garnett and Robert Fellows, who is producing.

In the film he will play the Yankee who finds himself transplanted into the Sixth Century and King Arthur's court. The outstanding cast already includes William Bendix, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Murvyn Vye, Virgina Field and Richard Webb.

The film is scheduled to go before the cameras the middle of this month.

## Star Learns Falls With Firefighters

HOLLYWOOD — Randolph Scott climbed ladders to jump from fourth-story windows with 50 of Los Angeles' future firemen last week in preparation for the western star's most dangerous scene in Columbia's "Coroner Creek," co-starring Scott and Marguerite Chapman.

To condition himself for the climatic struggle with villian George Macready atop a 100-foot tower in the Cinecolor picture, Scott enrolled in the city fire department's areial training center for the three-day course.

## Top Roles Filled For "Lulu Belle"

Top roles in Columbia's Dorothy Lamour starrer, "Lulu Belle" were filled yesterday with the signing of Geo. Montgomery, Otto Kruger, Glenda Farrell and Greg McClure Benedict Bogeaus is producing and Leslie Fenton is directing the screen adaptation of the David Belasco stage hit of the '20's, which starred Lenore Ulric. Montgomery will be seen as the young lawyer who marries the Natchez cabaret singer, Lulu Belle, only to be lost in obscurity when she become famous. Kruger will portray the industrial leader who is one of her early suitors. Miss Farrell, who returned to the screen in "I Love Trouble," after extended stage appearances in the East will have the second feminine lead the part of Miss Lamour's close friend, McClure has been cast as the prizefighter who loses his ring fame because of his love for Lulu Belle.

## Mitchell Boys' Choir For "The Paleface"

HOLLYWOOD — The famed Mitchell Boys' Choir has been signed to sing in Paramount's "The Paleface," a Technicolor travesty on Wild West thrillers starring Bob Hope and Jane Russell, it was announced recently.

The choir, which scored outstanding successes in "Going My Way" and "The Jolson Story," will sing a western ballad entitled "Buttons and Bows" composed for "The Paleface" by the hit-writing team of Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, composers of the sensational "To Each His Own."

The group works under direction of Robert E. Mitchell, leader and instructor of the widely-known singing group, appearing in key scenes with Hope and Miss Russell.

## Burt Lancaster Signs New Pact With Wallis

HOLLYWOOD — A new long term agreement was signed recently between Hal Wallis Productions and Burt Lancaster under the terms of which the husky ex-GI, whose rise to film fame has been meteoric, will make the bulk of his pictures for the next seven years under the banner of the Wallis organization. The new contract supersedes the original deal signed last year after Wallis discovered Lancaster in a Broadway production and set him for a starring role in "Desert Fury."

Lancaster's first assignment for Wallis under the new ocntract will be the lead in "Rope of Sand," production of which is being planned for next year.

## Wrestling "Fixed" For Player's Sake

HOLLYWOOD — Director Robert Stevenson bought off a five-man wrestling match to keep his Columbia picture, "To the Ends of the Earth," on schedule.

Henry Kulky, wrestler who appears in a scene with stars Dick Powell and Signe Hasso, showed up one day with a five-inch slit in his head caused by his being thrown out of the ring.

When Stevenson found that Kulky was to take part in a five-man match that night, he paid off all participants and the following day was able to shoot with a whole actor.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**

Gene Autry says that since he makes records for Columbia Recording Company, broadcasts over the Columbia Broadcasting System and stars in western musicals for Columbia Pictures, his theme song shold be "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

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EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
Rosalind Russell and Melvin Douglas in 'THE GUILT OF JANET AMES'
Also Emory Parnell in 'GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST'
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Van Johnson, Janet Leigh in "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"
Also Morgan Conway in "DICK TRACY VS. CUEBALL"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
*Sports Editor*
*Local 12 Recreation Director*

*(Editor's Note: Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, Union Journal Sports Editor, is attending the UAW-CIO convention in Atlantic City. During his absence Jim MacDonald will write his column.)*

With the college basketball season less than a month away, the University of Toledo cage squad is working at a feverish pace to get ready for its 25-game schedule. The Rockets are being coached this year by Jerry Bush, former standout performer with the Fort Wayne Zollners.

Birdie Rule

In past years Toledo has been nationally known for its great basketball teams and from all indications this year's five will add much to this reputation. Bush was greeted, at the first practice a little over three weeks ago, by the entire starting five of last year's club.

A coach could hardly ask for more than to have every member of the previous team returning. Add to this, a couple of starters who are back after a few years in the service, and you have the making of a team that should lose few games.

The Rockets will be playing some of the finest basketball squads in the country this winter with such teams as Cornell, Seton Hall, Michigan, Canisius, Western Michigan, Bowling Green and St. Francis on their schedule. The first three teams above will perform in the Field House during the Christmas holidays, and within a few days of each other.

For the first time since 1943 Toledo will play in Madison Square Garden, meeting St. Francis of New York on Dec. 20 as part of a double-header. St. Francis was one of the outstanding clubs of the East last season.

As to the personnel of the Rocket five, they are headed by Co-Captain Dal Zuber, an honorable mention All-American last season and scorer of over 425 points. Zuber is one of the best long shots in college today and is absolutely remarkable getting up in the air on lay-up shots.

Another man we believe capable of making any college team in the country is Co-Captain Charlie Harmon. A standout on the 1943 Friddle Freshman team, Harmon returned to the University last year to take up where he left off before going into service. Harmon is a wonderful ball handler but his greatest asset to the team is his ability to tip-in shots.

George Bush, younger brother of Coach Jerry Bush, will probably hold down one of the forward positions. George played his first year of college basketball last season and looked like a seasoned veteran. He is a good long shot from side court and a great rebound man, and already is picking up some of the professional tricks of handling the ball.

Johnny Kartholl and Don Hire are putting up a real battle for the other guard position. Kartholl was the starter last year but Hire was not out for the team. Considered the best defensive player on the squad last season, Kartholl is also a master on setting up plays. Hire was a high school star in Indiana and then entered the University of Southern California.

When Burl Friddle came to Toledo in 1942 Hire followed him but was ineligible to play that season because of the transfer rule. Before the next season rolled around he was in the Army so he is finally getting a chance to play with Toledo after five years of waiting. The only drawback Hire might have is his age.

The center slot will more than likely be in the hands of Lenny Rhodes, regular pivot man of last year. Rhodes is one of the biggest men on the club and handles the ball like Bob Feller does a baseball.

This is by no means the end of the Rocket material. One of the brightest new prospects is Carlo Muzi, a lad who broke all scoring records last season in the Akron federation leagues. You will remember that Bob Gerber, Chuck Chuckovitz and Al Alverez came to Toledo from the Akron amateur circles.

Other men expected to see plenty of action are Roger Ely, Mike Bicanic, Paul Wallace, Jim Gray and Leo Maher.

### Bush Named To All-Star Tilt

**Jerry Bush, head coach of the University of Toledo basketball team, has been invited to perform with the Indianapolis Kautskys when they face the College All-Stars Nov. 28 in Chicago.**

**Kautskys won the World's Basketball Championship last spring when they defeated the Toledo Jeeps in the finals. Bush played with Fort Wayne and Anderson last year in the National Basketball League.**

**The game, sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American, will be played in the mammoth Chicago Stadium.**

### LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

**The following is the remainder of the Local 12 heavyweight football team schedule for this season:**

**November 15—Local 12 vs. Youngstown All-Stars at Youngstown, Ohio.**

**November 23—Open date.**

**November 30—Local 12 vs. Jackson Trusties at Jackson, Mich.**

## Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

FARMERS WHOSE LAND HAS BEEN LEASED FOR GAME PRESERVES WILL BE PAID TO KEEP SOME GRAIN STANDING FOR WINTER FEED FOR WILDLIFE.
Bob Hines
OTHER COVER ~ ESPECIALLY NEAR WOODLOTS ~ WILL BE LEFT STANDING FOR NESTING AREAS FOR PHEASANTS.
ARTIFICIAL FEEDING WILL ALSO BE PART OF THE WINTER PROGRAM ON THESE PRESERVES.
AT LEAST ONE LARGE PHEASANT PRESERVE WILL BE LOCATED IN EACH OF THE NORTHWESTERN OHIO COUNTIES.
9-27-47

# Local 12 Gridders Face Youngstown

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# *Auto-Lite Ties PAC For Bowling Lead*

## Gene Lipe's 606 Tops Local 12 League Bowlers

By Buddy Pacholski

The scores rolled by the keglers in the Local 12 bowling leagues are nothing to shout about but the race for the top position in the two leagues is next to being sensational.

Take for instance the Monday loop at the Bol-O-Drome, Toledo Pressed Steel and P.A.C. have been alternating for the top spot for six weeks. This, the seventh week, finds the Pressed Steel team in third place as a result of dropping three games to Standard Commutators while the P.A.C. won two from Swartzbaugh and Auto-Lite won three from Toledo Steel Tube to go into a two-way deadlock in this eight team circuit.

The Lite team had Ed Sirola with a 563 and Val Pawlowski a 526 to set the margin while Ray Matuszynski and Joe Czubachowski had the best total for the losers.

In the P.A.C. two game win, it was Ed Jenkins with a 557 and Al Bikowski's 532 paving the way. Swartzbaugh had Joe Junga shooting a 571 total which was high in this league.

In the other series' Air-Way won two from Willys Body Shop with Art Sobinski and Mel Jagielski coming up winth the best totals.

The 12 team Tuesday league had one 600 series recorded, that being put up by Gene Lips of the Toledo Union Journal team. He bettered that mark by six pins to help his team win two from Willys Unit.

Bingham Stamping swept three from Surface Combustion with Eddie Machcinski having a 590 fo rthe Stampers. Joe Kierczak had a 541 to pace the Surface team.

Willys UAW gained a game on the league leading P.A.C. by winning three from the DeVilbiss Sprayers. Walt Bishop had a creditable 589 series for the Jeep team and Paul Loehrke's 547 was high for the Sprayers.

The P.A.C. after squeezing by in the second game with a four pin victory dropped the last game to the Gordon Bumpers by a huge margin who had Warren Stevens in there with a 562 and George Baer four pins off that total. Tom Johnston had a 550 for the P.A.C. to help win the two games.

The DeVilbiss Atomizers who hit a winning stride at the beginning of the season only to hit a slump a few weeks later, are making a comeback by winning two from Swartzbaugh. Len Suwinski was shy one pin in compiling a 600 series for the Swartzbaugh team. Ralph Holey was top bowler for the winners.

Toledo Steel Tubes won two games from Hall Honery with neither team coming up with any creditable score.

**What were the team batting averages of the Detroit Tigers in 1934 and '35?**

.300 in '34, .290 in '35.

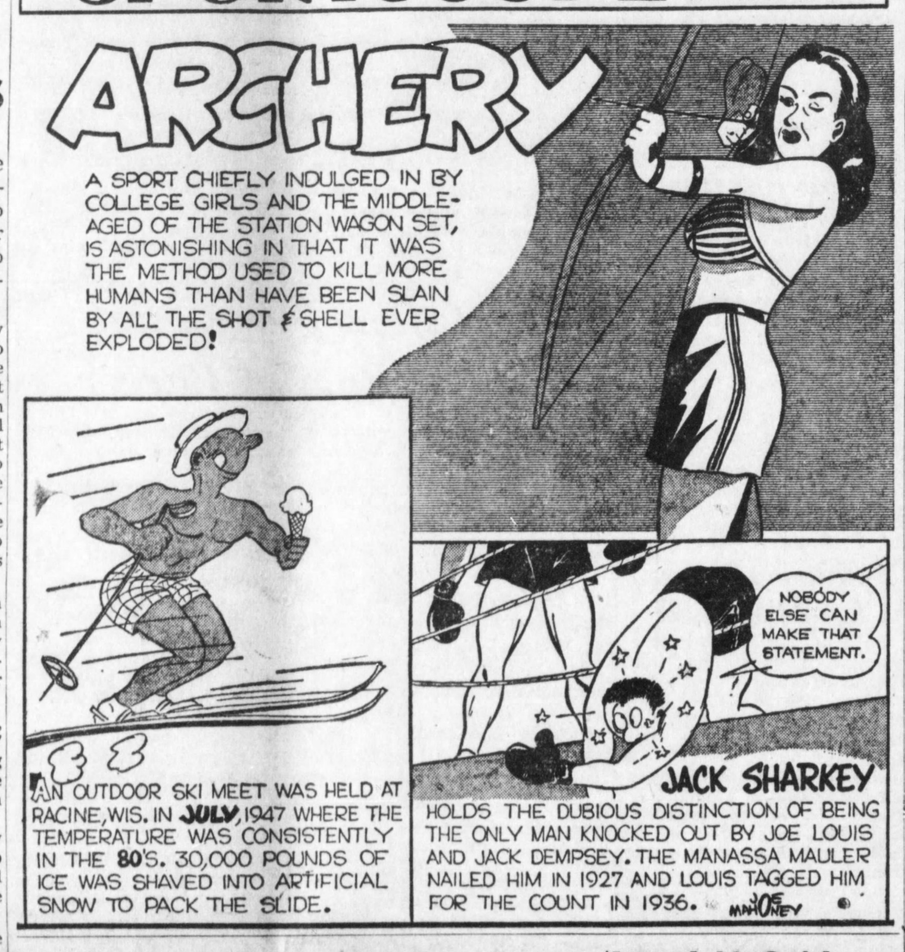
**Can you give me some general info on midget racers?**

Cars cost $6,500-$8,500; engines up to $2,200; speeds to over 110mph; weigh 800-850 lbs; fuel gasoline, alcohol, methenol or mixtures.

**What were the odds on the first Dempsey-Tunney bout?**

11-5 favoring Dempsey; 2nd bout even money.

## SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


ARCHERY
A SPORT CHIEFLY INDULGED IN BY COLLEGE GIRLS AND THE MIDDLE-AGED OF THE STATION WAGON SET, IS ASTONISHING IN THAT IT WAS THE METHOD USED TO KILL MORE HUMANS THAN HAVE BEEN SLAIN BY ALL THE SHOT & SHELL EVER EXPLODED!
AN OUTDOOR SKI MEET WAS HELD AT RACINE, WIS. IN JULY, 1947 WHERE THE TEMPERATURE WAS CONSISTENTLY IN THE 80'S. 30,000 POUNDS OF ICE WAS SHAVED INTO ARTIFICIAL SNOW TO PACK THE SLIDE.
NOBODY ELSE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.
JACK SHARKEY
HOLDS THE DUBIOUS DISTINCTION OF BEING THE ONLY MAN KNOCKED OUT BY JOE LOUIS AND JACK DEMPSEY. THE MANASSA MAULER NAILED HIM IN 1927 AND LOUIS TAGGED HIM FOR THE COUNT IN 1936.
JOE MAHONEY

## Jeeps Host To Fort Wayne Tonight At Field House

The Toledo Jeeps go after their third league victory tonight when they face the ever dangerous Fort Wayne Zollners in the University of Toledo Field House. Game time is 8:30.

Zollners have been strengthened considerably by the addition of three of the famous Illinois "Whiz Kids", and in their first few games have shown a remarkable scoring punch. The Jeeps won their first two contests but then dropped a close decision to the Sheboygan Redskins.

Toledo is out for revenge since it was the Fort Wayne club that knocked the Jeeps out of the league play-offs last season, by winning three out of five tilts. It was lack of a tall man that hurt Toledo last year against the Zollners, and with the addition of 6 feet 9-inch Harry Boykoff things should be a little different.

Jackie Goldsmith, ace set shot artist from New York, has also been added to the club along with last season's Notre Dame captain, Francis Curran. Another newcomer is Dick Mehen, younger brother of Bernie Mehen. Young Mehen performed with Tennessee last year.

Other members of the Jeep roster are Player-Coach Jules Rivlin, George Sobek, Hal Tidrick, Bernie Mehen, Dale Hamilton and Johnny Schick.

Following the Fort Wayne contest, the Jeeps are idle until they face the Detroit Vagabond Kings next Tuesday night at Adrian, Mich., in an exhibition game.

### BOXERS!

**Coach Red McDonald announced this week that Local 12 boxers are getting ready for the fali and winter tournaments.**

**Last winter Local 12 had two winners in the Golden Gloves, two in the Y. M. C. A. Novice, two in the Y. M. C. A. City, one in the Northwestern Ohio Catholic, and two in the District A. A. U. tournaments. A total of nine champions, more than any other athletic club in the city.**

**Any young men in or around Toledo interested in learning how to box, or who wants to enter one of the above tournaments, contact Coach McDonald in Room 209 at Local 12 Headquarters.**

### Facts About Hunting

The Pheasant season is open from November 15 to November 22, inclusive. Open season on rabbits is from November 15 to December 13, inclusive.

Hunting hours are from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

A resident license costs one dollar, plus a twenty-five cent fee. Non-residents must pay fifteen dollars, plus a twenty-five cent fee.

## Local 12 Grid Team Turns Back S. Side Ads, 13-0

Scoring in the second and third quarters the Local 12 heavyweight football team defeated South Side Ads, 13-0 last Sunday at Highland Park. The game was played in a stiff wind that hampered both teams.

The first period produced no scoring although Local 12 spent most of the quarter in enemy territory. Shortly after the second period started Carl Damico took the ball on a double reverse, cut off his own right tackle, and raced 47 yards to tally. Elmer Okus added the point from placement.

This ended the scoring until midway in the third period when Paul Van Camp slashed off tackle for 12 yards and the second Local 12 touchdown. The try for the point was wide.

South Side was completely outplayed as they could not penetrate the strong Local 12 line. The three first downs they did make were through the air.

Van Camp, Damico and Harold Moss spearheaded the offense while Mike Papuchike, Jerry Finnegan, Ed Estes, Frank Nowak, and Roger Staebler lead the line play.

## Unionmen Expecting Stiff Battle From State Champs

By Jim MacDonald

Local 12 footballers will journey to Youngstown, Ohio, tomorrow night to meet the undefeated Youngstown All-Stars at South Side High Stadium. Game time is set for 8 p. m.

The All-Stars haven't lost a game in two years and claim the semi-professional grid title of Ohio. Their lineup is made up of former high school and college stars, many of whom were All-Ohio selections.

A huge turnout is expected as proceeds from the contest will go to a disabled war veteran of that city, who formerly performed in amateur football circles in and around Youngstown.

Improving greatly from week to week, Local 12 reached the pinnacle of their season last Sunday when they defeated last year's champion South Side Ads eleven. The forward wall looked its best of the year in holding the Ads to three first downs.

**Van Camp Improves**

Little Paul Van Camp, 17 year old Local 12 quarterback, has developed into one of the finest field generals in federation football. Van Camp is also a good broken field runner and an excellent passer.

Coach Francis Lengel can also call on Seymour Bagner, Harold Moss and Carl Damico for offensive power. Damico and Moss have looked very good in the last two tilts.

Up front reliable Mike Papuchike and Ed Estes are expected to lead the defensive efforts. Both of these men have been "tackle happy" all season.

Players are requested to be at Local 12 Headquarters by 11:30 a. m. Saturday to board the bus. Team members making the trip are: Ed Estes, Harold Boyd, Tom Cole, Vernie Collins, Bill Mitchell, Elmer Oakus, Roger Staebler, Donald Hart, Frank Nowak, Charles Protsik, and Mike Papuchike.

Jerry Finnegan, Ernie Early, Harold West, John Liniger, Frank Elliot, Paul Van Camp, Bob Shimer, Dan Pruitt, Lincoln Nedd, Seymour Bagner, Harold Moss, George Mull, Cliff Frankowski, and Booker Harris.

Also making the trip are Coaches Francis Lengel and Pete Brown, Trainer Red MacDonald, and Chuck Cramer.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Sept. — Despite the fact that Bob Livingstone, Hammond, Ind., left halfback on the 1947 Irish, has played two years of varsity football at Notre Dame, his biggest athletic thrill came when he carried the ball for the first time in high school. He scampered 73 yards for a touchdown.

### Local 12 Cage Plans Changed

**Due to a shortage of available basketball gymnasiums for the coming season, there will be several changes in the setup for the Local 12 Basketball League.**

**Because of the large number of entrants in the league, there will be three divisions; the American, National and International. There will be six teams in each division and games will be played on Monday nights at Robinson Junior High School and on Tuesday nights at Point Place High School.**

**By a ruling of the Board of Education, there will be no school gymnasiums available for games or practice sessions until Dec. 1.**

**There will be a special meeting of the managers of the teams entered in the Local 12 Basketball League at 7 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Recreation Director's office. This meeting is most important and all managers are asked to be present without fail.**

**Remember the time and place!**

## Mercurys Tackle Bright Sextet

Unbeaten Toledo Mercurys will lock horns with the Bright Goodyears next Monday night at Detroit Olympia. The Mercurys have won three straight games in the strong International Hockey League.

Coach Andy Mulligan has been working his boys out daily in preparation for this coming contest. Dan Mandrick suffered a thumb injury which has been bothering him, but not enough to keep out of action.

With the two lines Mulligan is carrying, the Mercurys present one of the better balanced outfits in the league. In addition Stan Fogg has been playing a top notch game as goalie with only two scores against him so far—which in today's wide open style of play is noteworthy.

On Friday, November 21, the Mercurys will tangle with the Windsor Staffords, last season's winners.

Don't hunt with foreign-made guns unless it is first determined whether they are legal, or have sufficient strength to be used safely with American types of ammunition. This particularly applies to ex-servicemen who have brought souvenir guns from overseas.

**Did Joe DiMaggio, Chas. Kelled and Tom Henrich ever hit 100 homers collectively?**

Highest total was 94 in '41, Dimag 30, Henrich 31, Keller 33.

### MICHIGAN AHEAD

**The Universities of Michigan and Notre Dame have met eleven times on the football field. Michigan won nine times from the "Fighting Irish."**

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